

REDMEN CLASH WITH RCAF GRIDDERS

Memorial to Dr. F. Adams To Be Unveiled

Former Dean Of Science Commemorated

A memorial tablet to the memory of Dr. Frank Dawson Adams, Professor Emeritus of McGill University, and Mrs. Adams will be unveiled at the 11 o'clock morning service in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, November 7, 1943. The Reverend John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, will dedicate the tablet during the service, and Dr. F. Cyril James and Dr. H. M. Tory of Ottawa will assist in the unveiling ceremony.

Dr. Frank Adams was the late one-time Acting Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at McGill University. He died in Montreal December 26, 1942. Dean Adams received his Honors degree from this University in Natural Science. As a specialist in Geology, he made a great contribution to this field in his many writings, and in his capacity as a member of several national geological societies.

Dr. Adams was also a prominent figure in the administrative life of McGill. Always greatly interested in post-graduate studies, he once held the post of Dean of the Graduate School. From 1908 on, he was Dean of the Faculty of Science for

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Hutchinson Is S.C.M. Guest

To Speak On Experiences In Student Work

Rev. Gerald Hutchinson of Toronto, National General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, is spending the next few days on the McGill Campus, and students may meet him informally at S.C.M. House, 3574 University street.

On Sunday evening Mr. Hutchinson will preach at the University Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30. Following the service there will be an Open House in S.C.M. House, providing an opportunity to meet Mr. Hutchinson and to hear him speak briefly on the broader aspect of the work of the Student Christian Movement throughout the world.

Gerald Hutchinson is a graduate in Arts and Theology of the University of Alberta. He has had considerable experience in Student Movement and Young People's work, and was one of the Canadian delegates to the World Youth Conference at Amsterdam in 1939. On his return journey he was a passenger on the Athenia.

In his capacity as National Secretary, Mr. Hutchinson has just returned from visiting the Universities in the Maritime Provinces, and has many interesting stories to tell of the developments in academic life and in the Canadian scene as a whole from the vantage point of a part of the country all too unfamiliar to most of us.

Around the Campus

Today: Electrical Club meets at 2.00 p.m. in room 35 of Engineering Building to visit Solex Lamp Company. . . . Union Informal in Ballroom at 9.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Lamont Tilden addresses Radio Workshop at 2.30 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . McGill-Air Force football game at Molson Stadium at 1.30 p.m. . . . AICHE to tour paint plant.

Sunday: Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Hutchinson to preach. . . . Dr. Martin and Dr. Moscovitch speak at Macc Circle at 2.30 in Union. . . . Newman Club to meet Frank Sheed at 10.00 in Sacred Heart Convent.

Coming: Monday, 1.30 p.m.—Mary Westbrook speaks on Vassar at Cosmo Luncheon. . . . Amalgamated Charities Drive. . . . Junior Prom rapidly approaching.

Moscovitch to Discuss Hillel Foundation Here

Dr. C. P. Martin, chairman of the department of Anatomy, will address the Maccabean Circle at 2.30 this Sunday in the Grill Room of the Union, his topic being one of his own choosing.

Mr. Samuel Moscovitch of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a former president of the B'nai Brith, will give an extensive talk on Hillel. This talk is purporting the establishment of a Hillel Foundation on McGill's Campus.

There will be a charge of ten cents on all who attend to pay for the cost of refreshments.

Student Clubs Sign Petition

McGill Groups Desire Entrance Of Persecuted

A meeting of representatives from campus organizations supporting the petition to allow refugees from racial and political persecution to enter Canada was held at one p.m. yesterday in the McGill Union. Following the example of the University of Toronto, plans for the systematic distribution of this petition on the campus were drawn up.

Clubs represented were the S.C.M., the Avukah, the I.V.C.F., the League of Nations Society, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Student Labour Club. Other organizations will be contacted in the near future by the committee. Any group or individual that has not been approached by Monday and wishing to distribute petitions may obtain them at the S.C.M. House, which has been offered as the campaign centre.

The official appeal for signatures will begin Monday and will continue for two weeks, during which an attempt will be made to contact every student of the University.

In a special dispatch received by the Daily from the University of Toronto two days ago, it was stated that the general sympathies of the campus were favourable to the petition. A University Students' Refugee Committee was organized there with the approval of the Student Administrative Council, and their campaign got under way with an open meeting held Wednesday at which the Director of the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews spoke.

The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

And then there's the fellow who walked into a bar optimistically, and left misty optically.

LEAD RED BRIGADE



In command of the McGill brigade in tomorrow's game with R.C.A.F., will be COACH DOUG KERR, centre. Leading the charge on the field will be FRASER FARLINGER, upper left, JOHNNY DIXON, lower left, EVAN MACCALLUM, upper right, and CAPTAIN BRIAN LITTLE, lower right.

McGill Day at Stadium Features COTC Band To Lead Students' Cheering Department

Tomorrow is McGill Day at Molson Stadium. With the arrival of Bill Hughes' Air Force griders the Red and White is prepared to be out in such force as has not been seen around these parts for some time and all efforts are being made to encourage a really good turnout for this game. At long last, the least known of the units of the C.O.T.C. will make a public appearance, as McGill students and the world at large will hear the renditions of the Contingent Band. The band is scheduled to make itself heard at half-time,

or about 2.30 p.m., and will occupy the centre of the South Stands, where the students are supposed to sit at all the games, and sound forth at various intervals during the game.

Its prime purpose is to lead the McGill cheering section, and it would be very much appreciated if the students could surround the musicians when they arrive in the stands, AND STAY THERE! Undoubtedly there will be some stubborn people who will insist on breaching the Scarlet Key defences to reach the grandstand,

but if everyone would make a serious effort to stay in the McGill section they would be able to give the team the support it deserves. So bring your handbooks (Bibles to you) and prepare to shout and sing and anything else the band and cheerleaders can think up.

The Athletics Office is also making preparations for the hockey season, and due to some talk which arose last year about admitting students free to the McGill games at the Forum has revived an old plan

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Lamont Tilden Addresses Workshop

Dramatic Poem Broadcast Date Will Be Announced

Lamont Tilden, well-known CBC announcer has been invited to address the regular meeting of the Radio Workshop at 2.30 Saturday afternoon in the Music Room. Mr. Tilden will speak on his impressions of radio broadcasting including in his talk stories drawn from his own experiences.

After the discussion, new members who have not already been included in the Workshop activities to date will be given an opportunity to take part in the thirty minute broadcast which has previously been produced by the group. In view of his extensive experience in radio broadcasting Mr. Tilden has been asked to offer constructive criticism of the production.

Owing to the director's obligations with the M.R.T. the dramatic poem now under rehearsal by the group, has been temporarily suspended for the week. In spite of the upset in production plans, the president made it clear that the recording is being arranged for the next week, the exact time as yet undecided. Those who are taking part in the production have been asked to attend the meeting on Saturday to discuss a time suitable for all participants. Although the possibility of including the broadcast of the poem in the present Victory Loan Campaign has become highly improbable, the recording

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Dean's Secretary Speaks To Third Cosmo Luncheon

The speaker for the third of the weekly series of lunches held in the Union during the lunch hour on Monday will be Miss Mary Westbrook, secretary to the Dean of Engineering. Her topic will be "Vassar," at which she was a student for several years.

Miss Westbrook, an American by birth, is the first speaker not from McGill during the three years during which this series has been running. She received her preliminary schooling in Montreal at Trafalgar School, before proceeding to the famous spinster's sanctuary for a higher education.

Arts Undergrads Discuss Plans

Smoker, Banquet, To Be Held

At a meeting of the McGill Undergraduate Society of the Arts and Science Faculty on Wednesday, November 3, plans for the coming year were discussed. Dave Armstrong, President of the Undergraduate Society, acted as chairman. The annual banquet, a beer party, a Valentine Hop, and a day up North were included among the many proposed activities. More definite plans will be made at an important meeting to be held next Wednesday.

There will be a Smoker on November 16 which will be opened to all undergraduates of this faculty.

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Pre-Meds Hold Meeting

Dr. Smith Discusses Mortality Figures During Last War

Dr. Frederick Smith, Associate Professor in the Department of Bacteriology, addressed the pre-medical Society at a meeting yesterday in the Union Ballroom. There was a turnout of approximately 80 students.

The topic of Dr. Smith's address was "Bacteriology and Human Progress." In the course of his speech he stated that 75 per cent. of the American soldiers in Bataan had been afflicted with malaria in the final stages of the battle. He also pointed out that over 20 million people had died during epidemics of typhus and flu in the last war, only a few million soldiers had been killed in battle. The fact that in England twice as many civilians died through road accidents as were killed by bombs was also mentioned.

Dr. Smith gave a brief summary on the development of the sulphur and penicillin drugs. It was his belief that socialized medicine would become widespread after the war. He stressed the idea of a separately organized pre-med body, the students of which would not be regarded as strict Science or Arts undergraduates. "As pre-medical students, one must take an interest even now in the problems of the profession," Dr. Smith said.

First and second year students volunteered to fill positions on the various committees. May Reid, Anita Mendato, and Winnifred Storie are on the social committee; Gerald Stober and Jon Ballon on

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Victory Will Place McGill In Line for Provincial Title; Defeat Means Elimination

Electrical Club to Visit Solex Plant on Tour

A visit to the Solex Lamp Co. this afternoon will start this year's activities for the McGill Electrical Club. All members are to be in Room 35 of the Engineering Building at 2 p.m.

Professor Wallace of the department of Electrical Engineering will be in charge of the group. After an analysis of the processes and structural considerations involved in the manufacture of light bulbs the members of the club will walk to the Solex Lamp Co. plant on St. Lawrence boulevard.

A supper meeting was scheduled for the same day as this excursion, but it has been postponed until a later date.

The executive of the club wishes to stress the importance of being on time at the assembly point in the Engineering Building.

Newman Club Plans Weekend

Attendance Lists Closing For Convention

The Newman club this week-end is presenting a very full program, consisting of an informal dance on Saturday, a breakfast Communion meeting in the Sacred Heart convent on Sunday morning, and a meeting of the Newman Alumni Club on the same day. In addition, plans are being laid for the annual convention of the Newman Clubs of Canada in Kingston on November 13 and 14.

The Convention, which is an annual event, is attended by students from all Canadian Universities from coast to coast, and as usual, the McGill club will this year send a delegation around to Kingston. The delegation last year was held at McGill, and served as the highlight of the club's program last year, replacing the Newman Club Formal.

A report on the recently formed Alumni Club will be read at the Sunday meeting by Maurice Roche, B. Eng '43, who has been elected vice-president of the group for this coming season, after which a talk by Frank Sheed will be presented. The executive reports that the current membership drive is ending this weekend, and has promised a full report on its results at the meeting on Sunday.

Charities Drive Opens on Monday

Committee Expects Cooperations from All Students

The Combined Charities Drive of McGill, which opens on Monday, Nov. 8, and continues until Nov. 19, will have this year an inter-faculty competition. The Undergraduate president in each Faculty will be responsible for collecting one dollar from each student.

This drive will collect funds for the Catholic, Federated and Jewish Charities. The total amount collected will be donated to the charities according to their representation on the campus.

Owing to the many demands which wartime conditions have made upon the government, it has been forced to discontinue many of

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Air Force Shows Newcomers; Red Team at Full Strength

As football teams all over the country are swinging into the home stretch in their schedules, local interest this Saturday will be centred on the important clash between McGill and R.C.A.F. at Molson Stadium. The outcome of this game will have widespread effect, since the Air Force is the only team except Verdun Grads which would be able and willing to represent the Q.R.F.U.

in the Grey Cup playdowns, and a six-point victory over the collegians would turn their playoff hopes into an almost certainty. On the other hand, Coach Kerr's Redmen have already tasted victory, and nothing would give them greater pleasure than to trounce the highly-touted Flyers and drop them right out of the playoff picture.

Last year the boys from Lachine had a fairly good team, but were well trimmed by McGill in an exhibition game. This time, however, Coach Bill Hughes is leaving nothing to chance and will field the strongest team he can get his hands on to win what is undoubtedly his most important game of the season. In spite of the 12-6 setback handed them by Navy at their last meeting, many observers consider the Air Force the class of the league and expect them to turn the tables on the sailors next week. Three weeks ago they tackled Verdun Grads, who last week conquered Navy in a tight struggle, and trounced them by two touchdowns; a bye last Saturday gave Hughes a chance to rest his men and with some new material he has acquired promises to give the Kerr Klan a run for its money.

La Societe Francaise held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room to hear a talk by Mlle. Baratte on her escape from Occupied France. Among the persons present were M. Darbelnet, Mme. Furness, Mme. Lariviere, Mlle. Bodier, of the French department, Mlle. W. Juge of Trafalgar, Mme. Gaudin of the Study, Mrs. Ross, and Miss Eleanor Laing, last year's president of the Societe. Maud Whittaker, president, was in the chair. To her right was the vice-president Anna McCrea, to her left, the secretary-treasurer Sheila Mercer.

"In appreciation and in thanks to Canada for her hospitality to wartime refugees, we shall begin by singing 'God Save The King' and 'O Canada.' These were the first words of Mlle. Baratte. Maud Whittaker welcomed all members and especially freshettes. She then announced that the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Jacques Lenormand, chef of the naval section for the Free French military mission in P.Montreal, would be the speaker at the next meeting; and that a short French play would be produced before Christmas. M. Dalbelnet, Mme. Furness and Mme. Lariviere said a few words to the assembly. The then president introduced Mlle. Baratte.

In her opening phrases she described life at St. Nazaire, her native town where she was a teacher in a High School when the German armies oversaw France in May 1942. Soon after the capitulation of France German units arrived in St. Nazaire to be followed by workers of the Organization Todt who commenced the construction of one of the largest German submarine bases on the Atlantic coast. In her capacity as school teacher she had the opportunity to observe the Germans more closely especially so since they had taken over the school for use as an infirmary. Quite often she talked with them and in spite of their

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Around the Globe

Canada: Quebec province first in Dominion to top Victory Loan quota. Montreal also has passed its objective.

Italy: Isernia occupied by British. Nazis are streaming across Garigliano Valley after the loss of Massico Ridge.

Russia: Moscow claims 2,700,000 German casualties in the last four months. Alesky is entered as Noghaisk steppes are cleaned up by Cossacks.

Bougainville: Four Jap destroyers and one cruiser lost in surprise night attack by Americans.

Canada: Potmen report at Shawinigan. Company expects enough by today to run line.

Montreal: Montreal is still in the danger zone of enemy bombings according to Ottawa spokesmen. Many Ontario communities classed as out-of-danger.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

What Is C.U.P.

Every now and then a story appears in The Daily preceded by the device—CUP. Apparently there are many on the campus who have not the faintest idea what the mystic initials stand for or how they got there. As the Canadian University Press is a Dominion-wide students' organization, it may be of interest to some to explain briefly its workings and objects.

On the analogy of the international news services, such as Associated Press, it was decided in 1938 to establish an organization to cover all the major college campuses in Canada and arrange for the transmission of news items to and from all the various university papers which might be interested. This would enable each college to keep in touch with news occurring in any part of Canada of interest to students in other parts of the Dominion. It also makes it possible for any one campus to find out the reactions of students at other colleges to any event affecting more than one university.

Thus the progress of last year's harvesting expedition was relayed to the home-colleges of the harvesters by the news-gatherers of the papers "on the spot." All important news is sent by wire from its source of origin to those college papers which might be interested in publishing it.

To accomplish and maintain this service, CUP has no central organization. It is composed solely of the member papers, each of which has a CUP editor and editors to represent CUP on each campus and attend to all the necessary business involved.

There is however a central executive, consisting of an annually elected President, three Regional Vice-presidents and a Secretary-treasurer. Membership is actually vested in the member papers themselves, but the Editors-in-Chief usually represent their respective publications. This year the Queen's Journal was elected National President, in succession to The Varsity, which had held office for the past three years.

The obstacles to the efficient operation of CUP are many. The rapid turnover of staff on each paper, the great differences encountered in the production of the various journals and the extra effort involved in following events on all the Campuses of the Dominion all combine to make the maintenance of the five-year-old system extremely hazardous.

Fifteen Canadian undergraduate journals are members of the CUP. In the West there are the semi-weekly publications: Ubyesey, Gateway (Alberta), The Sheaf (Saskatchewan) and the Manitoban. Toronto's Varsity, The Western Gazette, The Silhouette of McMaster, the Queen's Journal and the Georgian of Sir George William's College, besides the Daily, represent the central region. In the Maritimes there are five weekly papers: The Argosy of Mt. Allison, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Brunswickian, of U.N.B., the Dalhousie Gazette and the Xaverian published at St. Francois Xavier.

The fundamental aim of the CUP, however, lies deeper than the mere swapping of news stories of universal interest to Can-

'That ye might have...' Forgiveness

This is the third of the bi-weekly series of articles by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on some personal aspects of the Christian Faith.

The conviction that mankind requires forgiveness from God is an integral part of our Christian inheritance. In a general way men recognize their insufficiency in the sight of the Holy One. This attitude is reflected in the familiar prayer "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; we have done those things which we ought not to have done; and there is no health in us. But Thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable offenders." It is probably even more evident to the individual upon self-examination and recognition of his specific shortcomings.

This consciousness of sin in his life does not dismay one who has been taught by the Christian Church that God is Love, that He is ever ready to forgive. This teaching is based upon the concept of God as a loving, even indulgent, Father. The Fatherhood of God entitles His "children" to privileges which arise from such a relationship and not the least of these is forgiveness. It might be well to stop and consider who has a right to call God Father, a right to expect His forgiveness.

It is a popular misconception that everyone is a child of God. In direct contradiction of this notion, the Bible speaks of very definite qualifications for those who would claim God as Father. "Ye are all children of God" writes Paul in his letter to the Galatians, but it must be remembered that he is writing to Christians, and he hastens to add "by faith in Christ Jesus." In writing to the Romans, he says "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." An even more specific statement is found in the first chapter of John's Gospel. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power (authority) to become the sons of God, even to them that believe in His name." From this it is evident that the right to call God Father is a blessing peculiar to the believer.

It is only natural to think of Divine forgiveness as being closely linked with the Fatherhood of God, and it is therefore not surprising to find that the conditions outlined above are the same as those laid down for the remission of sins. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." "Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His blood." This means simply that forgiveness depends on faith in the atonement of Jesus by His death on the cross.

That this was an important part of Christ's mission on earth is revealed in His own words, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

This fundamental belief of the Christian faith lends new meaning to life and new hope for the after life. Indeed the only sure hope there is for a better life beyond the grave lies in the promises of Jesus and in the testimony of His resurrection. This hope is held out to those whose sins are forgiven by faith in His atoning sacrifice.

"He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

The Limit

What means the moth's elusive flitter,
What blows the stormy silence of the trees?
What secrets hides the sparrows' timid twitter?
Remember, the roaring of the seas:
Coarse are our visions, idle our chatter,
Into a certain fate we stare,
Let us admit it does not matter,
But why pretend that we don't care?

—A. J. Frisch.

COMING EVENTS

This evening, at the St. Denis Theatre: "Faust", Charles Gounod's opera, with Raoul Jobin in the title role, Nadine Conner as Marguerite, and Alexander Kipnis singing Mephistopheles.

Tomorrow afternoon, in the Union music-room: The McGill Radio Workshop, casting and rehearsing Allan Thomson's "The Doctor's Clock" in their first studio production of the season.

Sunday afternoon, at His Majesty's Theatre: The orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, under the direction of Desire Defauw; Roland Leduc, cello soloist.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 5.00, in the Players' Club quarters in the Union basement: Casting of "Junior Miss" by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, this year's major production, directed by John Mellor.

Monday through Saturday evenings, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, at His Majesty's Theatre: The Boston Comic Opera Company, in various operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Tuesday evening, at Plateau Hall: Desire Defauw conducting Les Concerts Symphoniques, with the distinguished cellist Gregor Platagorsky as soloist.

adian students. With the cooperation and active support of every member publication it should be possible to knit together all the campuses across the Dominion, widely separated though they are by spacial and environmental factors, in a concerted body of student opinion.

Autumn

Withered hours in time's eternal stream,
Possessing still a beauty of your own,
Cold reality from summer's dream,
Whose liquid song is now an eerie moan,
Like wedding music turned to funeral wail.
Companion of the dreaded Angel Death,
On whose untiring wings you sail,
Bearing sadness on your chilling breath.

No laughter echoes from the brimming brooks.
They trickle tears beneath your joyless wand,

The ashen leaves are curled in winter nooks,
Or lifeless drift upon the quiet pond.

The wind no longer sings but whines
Its sullen dirge between the naked bowers,
While—silent sentinels—the spruce and pines

Mourn like Rachel these dejected hours.

The bees unhoneyed drift on lazy wings,
And vainly suck the scented wells of dew,
The warmth of summer sun no longer clings
To buds, nor fills their flowery cups anew
With amber essence of its golden mist.

The lark vibrates no more the airy harp
With operatic song divinely kissed,
The nest is quiet, the air is still and sharp.

Dark and solemn sacrificing priest,
Whose everlasting altar is the earth,
And leaves, and bees, and birds and life
The feast,

Whose choir, the dying notes of joy and mirth,

Moans a requiem o'er the barren hill,
Or mingles with the lonely bleat of sheep.
Or with the tired creak of some old mill,
As summer beauty sinks in winter sleep.

—Thomson.

First Statement

"First Statement" is a monthly non-profit magazine, printed co-operatively in Montreal, and devoted to the first writings of young authors. As a result, much of the work published in it is necessarily experimental and ultra-modern, but, on the whole, the publication shows a considerable amount of originality, and is definitely interesting.

The magazine is largely made up of poetry, and as every young poet attempts to tread yet untrodden paths, several of the contributions seem somewhat obscure at first sight. However, further reading often discloses that there is "method in madness."

A poem that struck me as particularly interesting was "Sound for Orchestra" by Louis Dudek. I confess that I—probably because I am unusually obtuse—could not get at its real meaning. However, a number of lines have a rhythmic swing, and some daring experiments in alliteration seem to me rather happy. As an example, I should like to quote the following two lines:

"I spoke, and the sound fell
Like a ball on a wall, or a word in a well."

The poem also contains several excellent images, sometimes combined with quite successful neologisms. The ear of the poet is a "shined bugle," and the echo travels "like a wind on a wave." In the depicting of a number of sounds there is some fine onomatopoeia.

The finest poetry in "First Statement," the only pieces which unquestionably show a flash of genuine inspiration, are three translations of short lyrics by Emile Nelligan. I have had no opportunity of comparing the translations with the French originals, and therefore cannot judge how well Mr. Dudek has translated and interpreted the respective moods of the poet. Considering the translations in themselves, it cannot be denied that the versification is not always altogether above reproach. In spite of this, however, the translations show fine workmanship, and the poems in their English version are delicate and charming lyrics, reflecting various moods of the poet, the natural background in each case serving to interpret and to harmonize with what is in the author's mind.

In the first poem, "Soir d'Hyver," the poet is lamenting over the transitoriness of "passion and time," and the refrain at the end is poignant. The second poem, "Claire de Lune Intellectuel," reflects a mood of romantic escapism from "the earth, the sordid earth," which the poet abandons for the unreal world of his desire. The last poem, "Serenade Triste," depicts an autumn day in the poet's mind which compares the past days and joys of his now desolate youth to the falling leaves of autumn.

A contribution by A. M. Klein, "The Hitler-lad," gives a series of amusing though bitter caricatures of prominent Nazi leaders. In several cases the author catches the likeness perfectly in two short lines, such as:
"Herr Rosenberg, burdened with double shame:
A Baltic birth and a semitic name."

or,
"And even Hindenburg, who in alarm,
Sold a republic for a private farm!"
The remaining poems are of minor interest, although Dorothy Herriman's poem, "Woman on the Curb," while somewhat inconclusive, shows some promise.

Among the prose selections is an article by Geoffrey Ashe, "A Scientific Attitude in Poetry." Mr. Ashe proposes that poets should contemplate objectively the scientific universe. This idea is by no means new, since it has been put forward by a great number of poets ever since the middle of the last century. I cannot therefore see why this question should today be "of prime importance to poets."

The most notable prose contribution, however, is an excerpt from a yet unpublished novel by William McConnell, an author apparently particularly dear to the editor, John Sutherland, who considers him to be "in the very first rank of prose writers in Canada." It is, of course, impossible to judge a novel by a short selection of four pages, but since the

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du "Quartier Latin"

This article written by the Directeur en chef of "Le Quartier latin," undergraduate paper of the University of Montreal, is the first of a regular weekly column about this outstanding French-Canadian university. In order to encourage a greater understanding and knowledge of "how the other half lives" among students of the two universities, "Le Quartier latin" and the Daily are instituting this weekly exchange column.

Une méprise d'importance, relative au "Feature Editor" du "McGill Daily," un débat oratoire qui devait avoir lieu et un conflit de principes qui ne devait pas avoir lieu se sont déplorablement conjugués pour différer cet échange hebdomadaire de chroniques entre le "Quartier latin" et le McGill Daily. La Première est une petite comédie à deux personnages où le soussigné a le mauvais rôle, le second un aventurier qui mobilisait sans retour deux membres de l'exécutif du "Quartier latin" jusqu'au 22 novembre et le troisième, un grand boucan qui a, pour une semaine entière, paralysé tous nos organismes universitaires.

La proposition de May Ebbitt, si nous n'y avons immédiatement donné suite, nous

l'avons, sitôt reçue, trouvée épatante. Aucun moyen ne doit être négligé d'établir entre nos deux universités des relations plus souples et plus concrètes, —moins officielles,—de permettre à nos deux groupes une plus exacte connaissance mutuelle.

Voilà un excellent point de contact entre étudiants de langue anglaise et étudiants de langue française. J'en vois un autre dans cette série de grands concerts qu'organise notre Société artistique, et qui devraient réunir dans un même auditoire carabins de l'U. de M. et carabins de McGill. Il paraît même infiniment prometteur que ce soit sur le plan de l'art, qui transcende toutes les aversions et tous les différends, que nous

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

Due to lack of space, all letters received were not printed in this issue. ED.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
The petition, which concerns the admission of stranded refugees, regardless of race, creed or financial condition, seems to have come in for a great deal of criticism by Allan Thomson. I do not doubt Mr. Thomson's complete sincerity on the matter, but rather I think that he has not searched the question deeply enough to form his conclusions.

He stated that it should be considered that the problems of immigration are now under consideration by our post-war reconstruction committees, and should be left in their capable hands. While I have no doubt of their capability, the loophole presents itself in the fact that they are post-war committees. Are we going to allow those starved peoples of Europe, undergoing the inhuman forms of torture yet devised by man, absolutely no chance of salvation by admission to other lands until after the war, when there is certain to be scarcely a skeleton of the number that there are now, if that many?

Mr. Thomson charges that those circulating the petition are appealing on humanitarian grounds, and those who fail to sign are put in the embarrassing position of being labeled anti-Christian, anti-democratic, or anti-humanitarian. While the appeal is naturally a humanitarian one, in that it intends to save a few thousand refugees by admitting all those stranded in neutral countries, thereby allowing additional ones to escape into those countries, it has in view the enrichment of Canada, both culturally and economically, by the valuable addition of population. That these

people have cultures, in some ways superior to ours, no one can deny. The questionable point is the economic one. Imagine if you can just what power the U.S. would have in world affairs today, if it were a country of some 12 million people? Can any one say, that Canada, which has territory as rich and larger than the U.S. with unlimited potential undeveloped resources, could not have been able to contribute even more magnificently to the common cause than she has done, with a population of some 2 or 3 more million people. True, in a country where all resources have been developed there would be a definite danger of admitting new people because of the consequent limited opportunities. Canada, however, has not even developed 1-20 of her resources according to the current "Canada Of The Year Book" and there is obviously unlimited new opportunities for additional numbers who would develop these resources of the nation as a new important economic asset.

Mr. Thomson lays special stress on the fact that the chief question confronting Canada should be the means of re-settling and rehabilitating our returning soldiers, or insuring that Canada is ready to provide jobs for these men. I certainly agree with him. Our main task should definitely be the preparation of the groundwork so that these boys will not have fought to come back to empty homes. But what better way is there of insuring new jobs, than by the development of new resources?

The basis of this petition is primarily designed to bring about a more rational immigration policy, not one which excludes certain peoples because of their creed or race or even financial condition. If we are to encourage the ideals for which we are fighting, we must be able to show that we are ready to practice what we preach.

STANLEY GUTTMAN,
Commerce 1.

Remembrance Day
November 11
Poppies on sale as usual,
give generously.



"How long can you hold that pose?"
"As long as your Sweet Caps hold out!"

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C.O.T.C. Band
**For Saturday's
Football Game**
Will meet in
McGill Union
1.30 P.M., Sharp
Grill Room Snacks

**MEDICAL
STUDENTS**
GRADUATING THIS MONTH
Sign Up NOW!
FOR YOUR COPY OF
'OLD MCGILL'
LISTS ARE POSTED ON THE NOTICE BOARD

M.O.C. Musings

by Mick

There is plenty of choice in the MOC itinerary for this weekend. Possibly you have already heard vague reports of what started out last Sunday as a leisurely hike and ended up as a forced march from Ste. Agathe to Shawbridge, including some neat emergency work by one of the embryo medics which resulted in the inclusion of one walk-wounded case in the party. Nothing that strenuous is planned for this weekend, but a group is starting out from Shawbridge and there is no telling where they will end up.

Rock-climbing is still the order of the day at Val David, and Johnny Brett will be on hand, probably with a couple of new and even more intriguing (the term is his) pitches.

Those of you who would like to investigate that I-did-it-with-my-little-hatchet line in a practical sort of way will be welcomed at St. Saviour by the Laurention Ski Zone group who are doing clearing on the ski-trails that will be much appreciated this winter.

For the benefit of those going up for the first time, the train leaves Park Avenue Station Sunday morning at 8.15 (come early and bring your lunch).

Bird Club Sponsors Dance, First Social of the Year

Tomorrow night the Badminton Club will commence this year's social program with a dance. The evening is scheduled to get under way by 7 p.m. and members are requested to arrive on time so as to participate in the informal mixed play that will precede the hop. Dancing will begin around 9.45 p.m. in the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing room of the gymnasium. The music will be provided by some of the nation's top-flight bands a la nickelodeum. A special invitation is extended to all students interested in the activities of the club and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

A young lady went into a drug store. "Have you any Lifebouy?" she asked.

"Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk. "set the pace."

—Ubysey.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
The rain on the roof
Reminds me of you . . .
Drip, drip, drip.

Four members of Clemson College's first class, in 1896, are now professors on the college's faculty.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

ENGLISH RUGGER.

There will be a match played this Saturday between an all-Montreal team composed of players selected from McGill and Westmount, and a team from the local R.A.F. Transport Command. Those McGill men who are playing will be informed by 'phone by the manager, Derek Brewerton, before the date of the game. The kick-off will be at Westmount Park at 2.45 p.m.

There will be no practice this week. Anyone who can stir up the energy to come and support the team will be welcomed with open arms.

SQUASH

The first squash contest of the year will consist of a novice elimination tournament, especially for those who have never before played in organized com-

petition. It is hoped that this will encourage many of the newer players around the campus. Here is a good chance to meet other squash enthusiasts. Notices have been placed on the bulletin boards of the gym and entries will be open until Saturday, November 13. Games will be the best two out of three and will be played at 5.15 on arranged dates. All who are

Interested should make a point of signing up now so games can get under way as soon as possible.

For the past one or two years squash interest has been at a minimum on the campus. It is hoped that with an encouraging turn-out more open informal tournaments can be arranged.

WEIGHTLIFTING

A meeting of all persons interested in weightlifting is to be held at the Gymnasium in the B.W. & F. Room on Monday Nov. 8th. at 5.15 p.m. At this meeting a McGill Continued on Page Four

WANTED

McGill student for part time work 3.45 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Services for board and lodgings.

Phone AT. 5597
After 6.00 p.m.

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Basketball Squad Taking Shape, Intramural Program Prepared

With winter fast-approaching, aspirants for positions on the McGill entry in the Montreal Basketball League are training faithfully in preparation for the season opener. No definite selections have been made, but the squad has been cut down and Coach Van Wagner has a rough idea of the future composition of the team. There is nothing definite yet about a McGill entry in an intermediate league, for it all depends upon the quantity of good material available.

Coach Van Wagner announced yesterday, that preparations have been made for a huge 23 team Intramural Basketball League which will commence play as soon as a schedule can be drawn. The purpose of the Intra-Mural League is to give every man who is interested a chance to play basketball. Each

team is to be chosen from a group of about 60-70 men. One need not be a star to play in this league as members of the McGill Representative teams are not permitted to play.

The games will consist of two 12 minute halves, so that substitutes, though desirable, are not absolutely necessary. Team managers should be chosen as soon as the teams are organized, and they should notify Mr. Van Wagner in order that play may begin as soon as possible. Practically all games will be played at 5.15 p.m. and each team will play about one game a week.

The league will consist of 10 teams from the C.O.T.C., 4 from the U.A.T.C., 2 from the U.N.T.D., 6 Independents, and a team from Macdonald College.

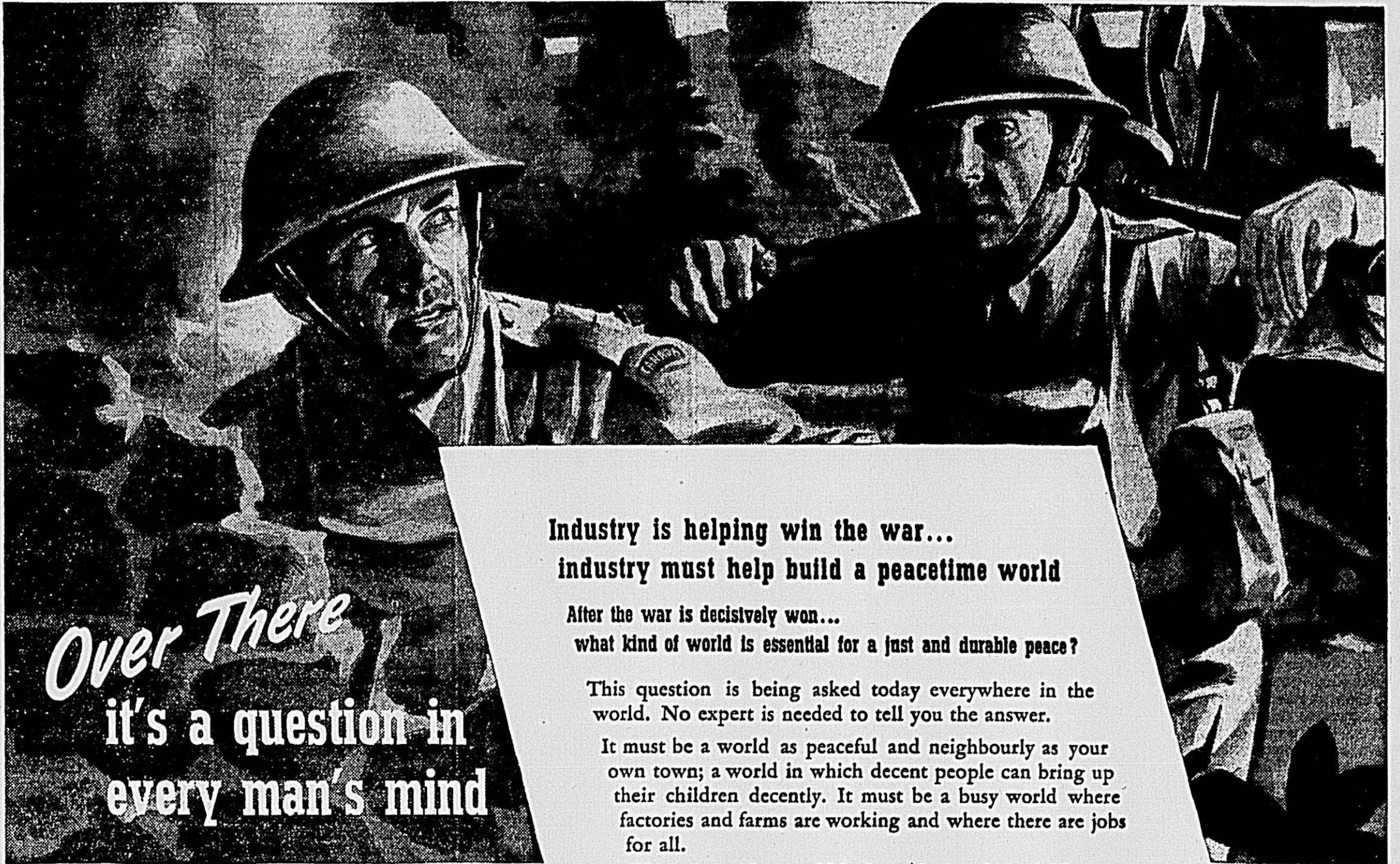
TEAMS

COTC No. 1 Company	Platoons 1, 2, 3 and 4	COTC-1
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 5 and 6	COTC-2-A
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 7 and 8	COTC-2-B
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 9 and 10	COTC-2-C
COTC No. 3 Company	Platoons 11 and 12	COTC-3-A
COTC No. 3 Company	Platoons 13 and 14	COTC-3-B
COTC No. 4 Company	Platoons 15 and 16	COTC-4-A
COTC No. 4 Company	Platoons 17 and 18	COTC-4-B
COTC No. 5 Company	Platoons 19, 20 and 21	COTC-5
COTC No. 6 Company	Platoons 22 and 23	COTC-6
UATC "A" Squadron	Flights 1 and 2	UATC-1
UATC "A" Squadron	Flights 3 and 4	UATC-2
UATC "B" Squadron	Flights 1	UATC-3
UATC "B" Squadron	Flights 2	UATC-4
UNDT "A" Division		UNDT-1
UNDT "B" Division		UNDT-2
Independents in Med. I		Ind.-1
Independents in Med. II		Ind.-2
All of Med. III		Ind.-3
All of Med. IV		Ind.-4
All of Dentistry not in the COTC		Ind.-5
Grad. School and all other, Independents not otherwise placed		Ind.-6
Macdonald College		Mac.

NOTE: A league will be formed of teams representing the CAUC, the winner to play off for the Intramural championship.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Tues., 3-5 p.m. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.



Over There
it's a question in every man's mind

Industry is helping win the war...
industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won...
what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

This question is being asked today everywhere in the world. No expert is needed to tell you the answer.

It must be a world as peaceful and neighbourly as your own town; a world in which decent people can bring up their children decently. It must be a busy world where factories and farms are working and where there are jobs for all.

How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

Only a world peace that squares with the conscience of men of good will can be just. Only a just peace can endure.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Over Here
people are looking for the answer

Don't Forget

JUNIOR PROM

Coming Soon

First Statement

Continued from Page Two

author has chosen to publish this selection, he must consider it a climax in the book, and as such it is somewhat disappointing. It starts off with a psychological analysis that seems clumsy without being penetrating. Neither the char-

acter of the mother nor of the son have any relief. Then, abruptly, we have a lengthy description of the boy who nearly gets drowned in the marshes after running away from home. In spite of the tense situation, the reader is not really held in suspense. The whole theme of a boy running away is not new, or original, since this seems to have been the favorite occupation of discontented and restless youths

in literature for the last half-century. This, in short, is the main content of the October issue of "First Statement." While none of the contributions, except the translations from Nelligan, can, in my opinion, be considered as altogether successful, it is always interesting to see young writers, who one day may prove to be masters in their field, groping their way towards perfection. J.L.—P.M.

Du 'Quartier Latin'

Continued from Page Two

nous rencontres d'abord, que nous nous sentions les coudes, que nous fraternisions. Ce pourrait être le prélude à bien d'autres poignées de mains!

On comprend que cette audacieuse entreprise occupe actuellement chez nous la vedette. Nos autres sociétés n'en sont pas moins actives. La Société des Débats recevait samedi dernier des représentants des sociétés correspondantes de l'Université d'Ottawa et de Laval, en vue de préparer le tournoi oratoire disputé chaque année entre ces trois institutions françaises. Le trophée Ville-neuve, présentement détenu par Montréal, en est l'enjeu. On ignore peut-être, à l'extérieur, le fonctionnement de ces traditionnelles joutes. Le même jour, à Ottawa, Québec et Montréal s'affrontent les équipes des trois universités, sur un sujet unique, choisi d'avance par les intéressés. Chaque université doit former deux équipes, dont l'une hôte et l'autre l'adversaire chez l'un des concurrents. Les points sont attribués selon une échelle uniforme et rigide, et l'université victorieuse de deux débats ou, sinon, favorisée du plus grand nombre de points remporte le trophée. "Amérique ou Europe?" ou "quel sera le pôle d'attraction de notre pays, après la présente guerre?", tel est le sujet dont on a convenu samedi dernier et qui sera discuté le 28 février prochain, simultanément à Montréal, Québec et Ottawa.

Le "Quartier latin", pour sa part, compte procéder sous peu à une vaste consultation de tous les journaux universitaires de langue anglaise sur le problème, non pas de la "bonne-entente", nous avons soupé de ce terme et de ce qu'il représente désormais pour nous, mais d'une entente tout court, et réaliste et intelligente entre anglo-canadiens et canadiens-français de la jeune génération. Nous voulons savoir

deux choses: ce que vous avez à nous offrir et ce que vous attendez de nous. Nous publierons toutes les réponses que nous recevrons, quelle qu'en soit la teneur, nous n'attendons aucune salamalec mais la pensée franche de ceux à qui nous nous adressons, si désagréable qu'elle puisse être pour nous, et nous nous engageons de notre côté à discuter l'opinion de nos confrères avec la même franchise et la même honnêteté que nous nous hâtons d'eux.

Gaston POULIOT, Directeur du QUARTIER LATIN.

Memorial to Dr. F. Adams

Continued from Page One

15 years, and was made Acting Principal in the interregnum before the appointment of Sir Arthur Currie.

The tablet which is to be unveiled on Sunday was presented by Miss Greta L. Finley and other members of the Finley family. It bears a device of carved maple leaves and a commemoration of the date of the book published by Dr. Adams on the history of Christ Church Cathedral. Inscribed at the bottom are the following words: "They joyously spent their lives in learning, in teaching, in serving." The tablet is intended as a memorial not only to Dr. Frank Adams but also to his wife Mary Stuart Finley Adams who was of such help to him before her death in 1937. Representing the University at the memorial service will be Dr. James, who is to unveil the tablet, Mr. T. H. Matthews, and other members of the Faculty Staff.

Arts Undergrads Discuss Plans

Continued from Page One

Smokes and cokes will be handed out. The Society's plans for this coming year will be disclosed, and any suggestions from the students present will be welcomed by the committee.

Among the members of the Un-

dergraduate Arts and Science Society present at this meeting were Herb Wontor, Secretary, Leslie Darragh, President of fourth year, Leslie Murad, President of third year, and John Ballon, President of first year.

McGill Day at Stadium

Continued from Page One

in a new form. A special card is being issued to all students which will admit all students to certain athletics events during the year, including all Montreal Basketball League games. Arrangements have also been made with Forum to allow a McGill strip ticket which McGill students can get free for all McGill home games, and at a price of .15 for all other games, upon presentation of their cards. These cards will be issued at the Athletics Office today from 4-5 p.m., and on Monday from 11-1 p.m. on presentation of their Library cards.

So support your football team tomorrow when they need it most, and get your special admission cards from the Athletics Office, and everyone will be happy, including yourselves.

Lamont Tilden Addresses Workshop

Continued from Page One

will be held in the Workshop in anticipation of a suitable broadcasting time.

Redmen Clash with R.C.A.F. Gridders

Continued from Page One

with Montreal's Winless Wonders in the Big Four a few years ago, Richman was with the R.C.A.F. in Toronto last year and Lew Hayman converted him into a backfielder with his champion Hurricanes. This year Montreal has taken him into the fold again and he is showing that someone made a big mistake when they let him go to Toronto last year. The other obstacle Kerr's charges must face is the triple-threat work of Don Barclay, whose long kicks and bullet passes had Verdun Grads on the run throughout the last game.

Against this array of stars, Kerr will send in a squad that has two good games under its belt, and has shown enough promise to worry any opposing coach. During the past week, the squad has developed into a smooth-running machine due largely to the fact that every one who dressed for last Saturday's game was in the game at some time or other, and know what it is like. The squad is in very good condition, and is cheered on by the news that Ev MacCallum and Vin Young will both be back for this week's tussle. MacCallum played in the intramural game on Wednesday and seemed to have completely recovered from his injuries, while Young, the other first-string outside, will also be back in action.

As usual, Kerr is expected to rely heavily on his star quarterback, Alec Macrae, who is one of the few men in the league who can be compared with Joey Richman without suffering from the comparison. Williams and Fitzpatrick have both been kicking well during the week, and their duel with Barclay will undoubtedly be one of the game's highlights. Fraser Farlinger will also bear a heavy burden in the backfield, and along with Johnny Dixon will be relied upon whenever extra yards are needed.

In the second game of the twin bill, the luckless Army team plays its last game of the season when they face the Verdun Grads, Grads scored an upset over Navy last

A.I.Ch.E. Plans Visit To Sherwin Williams

The McGill chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first plant tour of the season on Saturday, Nov. 6, when it will visit the paint and linseed oil of the Sherwin Williams Company.

The tour is restricted to members of the A.I.Ch.E., and any student in Chemical Engineering or Honors Chemistry may become a member by paying the nominal membership fee of twenty five cents to the secretary, Marc Collet, Eng. '44.

All those who are planning to go on this trip should sign the list posted on the notice in the Chemistry Building as soon as possible, as the executive of the society wishes to obtain an idea of the number who are going on this trip. The meeting place and time will be in front of the Chemistry building at 8:45 a.m., or the corner of Atwater and Centre streets at 9:15 a.m.

week, and are still in the running for the league title and the Grey Cup playdowns, while the soldiers will be gunning for one win for the season.

Campus Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

Weightlifting Club will be formally organized. An election of officers for the coming year will be held and plans for the season's activities outlined. Anyone interested in lifting either for body-building or competitive reasons is invited to attend.

HALF TIME STUNT

A group of sixteen students are required for next Saturday's Football game to run in a comedy relay race. Now that we have a revival of the "Old McGill spirit let's keep it boiling hot. Cheerleaders are requested to contact the Athletics Manager Hay Finlay at his office as soon as possible for a practice.

Charities Drive Opens on Monday

Continued from Page One

its charitable subsidies. As a result of this the Charities must depend on the donations of the people. The gifts are greatly needed, for the committee has stressed the charities are as important in war time as in peace time.

No quota has been assigned to the third and fourth year Medical Students, as a portion of their pay has already been deducted. However, any assistance on their part will be welcomed.

This year's goal is \$2500.00. Last year the faculties did not contribute as much as was expected and only \$700.00 was collected. This was only 35 per cent. of the objective. The committee has expressed hopes that the drive will be more successful this year than it was last year. The name of the executive will be announced shortly and the progress of the campaign will be tabulated periodically.

Pre-Meds Hold Meeting

Continued from Page One

publicity. A freshette volunteer is needed to fill a position on the speaker's committee.

It was announced that all membership cards will be available next week. It was also stated that Dr. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Anatomy Department, will be the next speaker.

How's That Again.

Proud parent on meeting the new first grade teacher: "I am very happy to know you, Miss Smith. I am the father of the twins you are going to have next September."

Notices

Lost

A red Waterman fountain pen was lost somewhere on the campus. Will finder please get in touch with Dorothy Hoplon, or leave it at the Tuck Shop?

Would the person who took my loose-leaf note book by mistake from the locker room in the armory please get in touch with Gerry Rothschild at W.A. 6013, so that he may get his own commerce notes back? I need my notes rather badly, for I have several exams coming up.

Re Letter Forum

Letters to the Editor must be signed, but the anonymity of the writer will be respected upon request. Letters will NOT be printed unless signed.

Lost

Airforce blue knitting in Room 44 with set of green needles. Will finder please return to Dorothy Hoplon, or leave at Tuck Shop?

PENsive Thought

Jane was wearing Johnny's pin. And Johnny went off to war. He promised to write three letters a week; And whenever possible, four.

For a time, he clove to this standard high

But a week finally came (as weeks will) When Jane's mail from Johnny Was absolutely nil.

Jane in fury paced the floor, And muttered imprecations Which alarmed her parents greatly, And startled her relations.

Jane's father tried to soothe her. "The boy's doubtless busy," said he. "They keep the working, Jane, Not much of his time is free."

Jane's mother bought her a bracelet To ease her aching heart. The cook used the last of the sugar To bake Jane's special tart.

But still Jane sat in silence, Breathing fumes of fire and smoke, Until at last, one morning, Her mother's patience broke.

"Stop being so ridiculous—So silly—so dramatic! Many men write letters In a manner that's erratic."

Jane finally spoke; (in icy tone) "I quite agree with that, Johnny is erratic— With the accent on the 'RAT!' —Syracuse Daily Orange.

A. D. '43.

We'll be coming on a snorter When we come With our pockets full of money When we come We'll be rich with paper dollars We'll have numbers on our collars We'll be regimented scholars When we come.

We'll be global in our outlook When we come We'll be air and ocean minded When we come We will vitalize the nation Through Progressive Education And a bit of smart inflation When we come.

Our curriculum will sparkle When we come We'll accelerate the schedule When we come We will change the "flunks" to "passes" Orient the lads and lasses And indoctrinate the masses When we come.

We'll be coming with directives When we come We'll be giving "trig" in capsules When we come We will culturize the millions

President Urges Veteran Education

Washington, November 5 — (C.U.P.) — President Roosevelt last week asked Congress to approve measures for the post-war education of United States service personnel. He urged immediate action by Congress to guarantee at least one year of schooling at the government's expense to every man and woman in the armed services.

This education would be either of a cultural, commercial or technical nature according to the choice of the student. A further three years of free higher education was also recommended for ex-servicemen and women of exceptional talent.

We will glamourize the billions With a debt of forty trillions When we come.

—Kent State University.

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go, he rang up some friends and said:

"And unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could you use the tickets?"

"We should be glad to do so," was

the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."

—Journal

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the C.O. my soul to keep, If I should die before I get up, He'll never know I came in lit up. —Ohio Lantern.

Teacher: Tom, spell "straight." Tom: S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.

Teacher: Correst; now what does it mean?

Tom: Without soda. —Journal



READY-FOR-SERVICE Winter Overcoats

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SUITS From 35.00

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DANCING Every Saturday Night

FEATURING **BLAKE SEWELL** and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. INFORMAL. Admission \$2.00 per couple (including All Taxes)



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Here we come again with Eaton's up-to-the-minute stock of your favourite ski togs. We know from past experience what you want and we have it right here for you in our Youths' Sport Section—Second Floor, and our famous Ski Shop—Third Floor. Better blaze a trail to Eaton's NOW!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

BASIC COURSE

The Red Cross has kindly arranged a series of trips to some of their more important and interesting War Work centres in order to give First Year Students an opportunity to see the work being done by their organization. The trips will be open to Students who are taking the Basic Course and to members of the Red Cross Corps.

Please sign up for next week's trips before 5.00 p.m. today at the W.S.P.W. Office in the R.V.C.

Red Cross House—770 St. Antoine St.
Mon., Nov. 8th 4.10 p.m. (40 students)
Mon., Nov. 28th 4.10 p.m. (40 students)

Prisoners of War Parcels

Tues., Nov. 9th—11 a.m. (25 students)—Red Cross Bus will leave R.V.C.
Thurs., Nov. 18th—11 a.m. (25 students)—Red Cross Bus will leave R.V.C.
Wed., Nov. 24th—10 a.m. (25 students)—Red Cross Bus will leave R.V.C.

Blood Donor Clinic—1626 St. Catherine St. W.

Tues., Nov. 23rd 11.15 a.m. (30 students)
Mon., Nov. 15th—4.30 p.m. (30 students)
Wed., Nov. 17th—11.15 a.m. (30 students)

Adair House and Junior Red Cross—3416 McTavish St.

Mon., Nov. 8th 9.10 a.m. (10 students)
Wed., Nov. 10th 9.10 a.m. (10 students)
Fri., Nov. 26th 9.10 a.m. (10 students)

MARJORIE S. MITCHELL, Executive Director, W.S.P.W.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ENGINEERING TODAY

MacIure, James H. C. (Civ)
Mahon, Edward G. (Elec)
Marksfield, Harry (Elec)
Matheson, Howard W. (Mech)
Mendel, Arthur H. (Elec)
Miller, Thomas A. (Chem)
Mroz, Boris (Mech)
Nachfolger, Nathan (Elec)
Pavasek, Tomas (Elec)
Pimenoff, Vladimir J. (Elec)
Piper, William S. (Mech)
Rae, Robert G. (Chem)
Rice, William R. (Mech)
Rutledge, Alexander S. (Met)

Scarlett, Irvine (Mech)
Searth, Robert L. (Civ)
Schuller, Max I. (Chem)
Scott, Walter B. (Civ)
Sheaffer, Warren A. (Met)
Theault, Maurice A. (Elec)
Tully, James A. (Elec)
Webster, David R. (Civ)
Weinstein, Saul A. (Mech)
White, H. Edward (Civ)
Wildi, Theodore (Elec)
Williams, Lloyd (Elec)
Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial
Worenbrand, Sari H. (Mech)
Yosipovitch, Joseph (Mech)

ATHLETIC CARDS.

At a recent meeting of the Students' Athletics Council it was decided that a special card would be issued which would admit students to certain athletic events during the Season.

These cards will be issued at the Athletics Office on Friday, Nov. 5th, between 4-5 p.m., and again on Monday, Nov. 8th, between 11-1 p.m., to students on presentation of their Library Cards.

This Athletic card may be used for admission to all M.B.L. regular fixtures, which begin on Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Arrangements have also been made with the Forum authorities to accept a McGill strip ticket which will be issued free of charge for all Home Games in the N.D.H.L. upon presentation of their athletic card, and at a special rate of .15 for all other games. Plans are being made to issue the hockey strip tickets at the Union prior to each game. Students in uniform will be admitted free as usual to any N.D.H.L. game.



TODAY

Tickets for the McGill Union House Informal \$1.00 tax inc.

Bob Hopkins and His Orchestra

Arts and Engineering Bldgs. and McGill Union